# ELATED OVER WAY ALL OVER COUNTRY THEY SWEPT FIELD

Only One Representative and a Sheriff Are Consolation Prizes of Bourbons

PAUAHI-STREET PUSH **BLAMES THE GOVERNOR** 

Mayor Fern Takes His Defeat Sadly and So Do His Supervisors

(From Thursday Advertiser.) Republicans were congratulating hemselves and "those who didn't vote

politicians foregather. Final returns showed that the vietory of the Republicana was even more complete than the partial returns only one representative and a sheriff for

nicolation prizes. Losers who were assembled along Panahi street during the day, declared they were going to insist on a recount of the votes east at the Kalihi pumping station, where, considering their estimate, they got the worst dumping of all. They had felt sure of a five-to-upe vote there, whereas the count showed that they barely broke even.

or Pinkham Blamed Along this same Bemocratic rowstreet-Governor Pinkham was hiamed for the almost complete clean-ing up of the Democrats; they said that he had sown diseard among the

M. C. Pacheco, defeated candidate for supervisor and chairman of the Democratic territorial central committee, while blaming Plukbam in part, did not blame him altogether. "Many things contributed to our de-

Mayor Fern. "the indefeatable," lost to John Loue by more than six hundred, did not spend much time at his office yesterday; nor did Will

Wiles, his private secretary.

Forn seems to be taking his defeat rather hard. It is with an effort that he assumes his air of carefree indif-

Crepe and Brick for Mayor

Some one pinned a make-shift crepe on his office door yesterday. Twenty-four hours before someone heaved a brick through his window.

The situation having changed, his honor may heave the next brick—through someone class window.

Republican candidates had practical—

ty the same thing to say yesterday that they did on election night. Democrats had very little if anything to say. Most of them kept out of sight. Senator Eric Kundsen's defeat for

respection on Kauai was discussed at length, and many reasons were given to account for his defeat. While it can not be said that it came as an un-foreshadowed surprise—R. W. Breckons in his prediction declared Knudsen and

Home Ruler Wins Out McCandless claims to have had a part in Knudsen's undoing. He said on his swept North Dakota, Governor Hanna and Senator Groums being reelected, specch-making tours of the island he toll the voters they should have one Hawkina to represent them in the sense Hawkina to represent them in the sense has Republicans say that Knudsen refused to make any kind of a personal corner is belief, personal corner is belief. fused to make any kind of a personal ocrat, is leading in a close race for campaign, and for that reason, M. A. the governorship. Schator Gore has Kikaele, the veteran Hawaiian Home

Knhio's majority will be between

### Pioneer Merchant of Nevada Arrives In Honolulu With View To Investment

Seeing the pissibility of developing Hawaii's tebarco industry until it is one to rank in importance and com-mercial value with the sugar industry here, Fred Strassburg, a pioneer tobacerehant of Nevada has arrived in this city for a sojourn of six weeks. In this time he proposes to make a

thorough investigation into tobacco culture here, and the possibility of curing the tehacco to make it fill the place now held by Hayana and some of the better grade Mexican and Port

"The sail of these old tabacco coan tries is becoming exhausted', said Strassburg yesterday, "and it is time to look around for some new tobacco fields. From what I know of Hawai tobacco, it has wonderful possibilities and eventually may supplant the Ha-

"While I am here I shall make an investigation into the tobacco business



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# REPUBLICANS ARE REPUBLICANS GAIN

NEW YORK, November 5 .- (Amo ciated Press by Federal Wireless)-The latest indications from the election returns are that the Democratic majority in the house of representatives will be cut down to twenty-three, a loss of eighty seats. On the other hand, the Democrats will probably have a majority of fifteen in the senate, a gain for the party of five seats.

New York a Socialist was elected on Tuesday. This is Meyer London, who defeated Henry M. Goldfogle, Demo-crat, in the twelfth congressional dis-trict.

WHERE REPUBLICANS GAINED The Republicans gained one seat in the house in each of the following states: Delaware, Maryland, New Mexico, Missouri, North Carolina, Okis-hama, Oregon and Washington. They gained two seats each in Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Rhode Island themselves and "those who didn't vote the opposite ticket" yesterday at the and New Jersey the Republicans gained namerous dry and moist places where five seats each, in Illinois fifteen seats, Massachusetts four, and New York twelve. New York elected one Soc-

. In Ohio the Republicans gained nine scats, and in Pennsylvania eleven. indicated, leaving the Democrats with DEMOCRATS AND PROGRESSIVES The Democrats gained one each in

Utah and Washington.

The Progressives elected one each in Louisiana and Minnesota. The rest of the states are unchanged.

Indications are that the Senate will be composed of fifty-five Democrats, forty Republicans and one Progressive. HOW THE STATES WENT

The latest returns from Chicago show hauling the lead that the first returns gave to Roger Sullivan, Democrat, and has apparently been elected. NEBRASKA DEMOCRATIC

In Nebraska the Democratic candidate for Governor, three of the party's nominecs for the house and a majority of the candidates for the lesser offices have won. The Republicans elect

MICHIGAN AND KANSAS

The congressional delegation from Michigan will consist of eleven Republicans and two Democrats., Governor Ferris, Democrat, has been re-elected, Kansas elects a Democratic majority

for the house, the returns showing the election of six Democrats to two Republican, has been reelected by 25,000 and Clarke, Republican, elected governor by 20,000. The Republicans

the legislative and congressional elec-MASSACHUSETTS - Massachusetts has gone Democratic by 10,000, so far as the governor is concerned, but the entire legislative and congressional Re-publican tickets were elected.

OHIO-Warren G. Harding has been elected senator. He is a Republican. Willis, Republican, is elected governor. Twelve of the new congressmen are Republicans and ten are Democrats.

the whole Territory. 4 O. Lewis were weak—it was still trol of the congressional delegation.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Senator Burke a lalking.

The whole Territory.

As stated yesterday in The Advertiser there was some found in the fourth and fifth districts, crat ever elected in Kauai. been reclected.

NORTH DAKOTA-The Republicans

lost one representative,
MISSOURI-Senator Stone, Demonot in yet; they are coming in slowly, state ticket, and eleven congressment but the last of them will probably be are successful. Two Republicans were elected to Congress. 4000 and 5000. The official returns are crat, has been reelected, and the entire

PENNSYLVANIA Senstor Boise was nineteen votes ahead of Kupihea carose. Republican, has been reelect the latter receiving the lowest votes Penrose, Republican, has been reelected. The entire state ticket and four representatives at large are Republican, INDIANA—Senator Shively, Demo-erat, has been reelected. The entire state Democratic ticket was successful. NEW JERSEY-The Republicans

The entire state Republican ticket was specessful yesterday. All the repre-

ot changed the California situation except as to the senatorship. James D. Phelan, Democrat, is leading and will probably be elected. VERMONT-Senator Dillingham, Re-

ablican, has been re elected. The Reoblicans retain control of the legisature and have elected their candidate for Governor as well as the congressional delegation.

KENTUCKY—Kentucky has gone

NOTHING TO SAY

solidly Demogratic.

OYSTER BAY, November 4 .- "I do not think a statement from me could be expected," says Col. Roosevelt on being asked to comment on yesterday's

Hoeing weeds, or attempting to do so, has been the principal occupation on all the plantations during the past week. Mail advices to Theo. H. Davies & Co. yesterday stated that it is raining again in Ham: kon and Kohala, There was a slight shower in Hamakua Sunday that registered two and a half inches. The same news comes from all the windward plantations on all the

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## Bar Association Elects New President and Vice-President

NEW OFFICERS OF BAR ASSOCIATION





### Committee Will Be Appointed To Revise Constitution and Bylaws

bey general of the Territory, was elect expire in June of next year. ed president of the Bur Association of the Hawaiian Islands at the special point a committee on revision of the meeting held by that organization yes terday afternoon at its hondquarters in the Judd building.

The meeting was called to take final etion on the resignation of George A.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

"Too Bad Jack" S. Kalakiela was

Charles R. Hemenway, former attor Both will serve out terms which will

Vice President

Upon taking his seat as president, tec to report at a meeting to be held the last Wednesday of this month. President Hemenway will appoint the pursonnel of the committee today. Members of the bar association who

Rawlins received the highest vote representatives from the fifth district cast for representatives in the fourth district and C. H. Brown the lowest.

district for representatives elected. The to Kalakiela having succeeded in put office of the secretary of the Territory,

1087 and Kapono 1040, ed the figure was wrong; that he had

received forty votes more. Vieira's claim proved correct and "Too Bad" Kalakica was finally defeated. Vieira won over the bulky fifth district states Kupihea 1749; defeated — Kalakiela 1744, Mahoe 1724, Kaniho 1705, Ahuna

man by twenty-four votes. Kupihen defeated S. K. Mahoe, the only Oahu Republican candidate for the house to go down, by twenty-five votes. Vielra

Davis as president. The provisional were present at the meeting were action of the executive committee in Charles R. Hemenway, W. O. Smith. nction of the executive committee in accepting Davis' resignation last week was approved and the resignation was then formally accepted by the association.

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Mr. Hemenway was nominated for president at the meeting were Charles R. Hemenway, W. O. Smith, Antonio Perry, I. M. Stainback, W. W. Thayer, E. White Sutton, D. L. Withington, W. L. Stanley, W. A. Greenwell, A. L. Castle, H. L. Marx, C. H. Olson, C. W. Ashford, F. J. H. Schnack, Arthur G. Smith, F. W. Milverton, W. T. Rawlins, P. L. Weaver and A. D. Larnach, Former President George A. Davis was root at the meeting were Charles R. Hemenway, W. O. Smith, Antonio Perry, I. M. Stainback, W. W. Thayer, E. White Sutton, D. L. Withington, W. L. Stanley, W. A. Greenwell, A. L. Castle, H. L. Marx, C. H. Olson, C. W. Ashford, F. J. H. Schnack, Arthur G. Smith, F. W. Milverton, W. T. Rawlins, P. L. Weaver and A. D. Larnach, Former President George A. Davis was root at the second control of the con was vice president of the or-i, Judge John T. De Bolt was Larnach. Former President George A. by elected as vice president. Davis was not at the meeting.

of the fourth failed to give Kapono any montion, as did those of the seventeenth of the fifth in regard to William H. Crawford. These names were entirely omitted from the returns sent in by the judges of election. No material change will be effected, even if the two candidates did receive any votes in the respective precinets. Crawford is elected, anyhow. Kapono would not come within 1200 votes of being elected, even if he received hay votes in the fourth of the fourth. ot elected a member of the house of

Twelve of the new congressmen are Republicans and ten are Democrats, bons only made good in Oahn for the Brown was, however, 671 votes ahead Ohio defeated both woman's suffrage and prohibition.

MINNESOTA—The Democratic didate for governor, Hammon, has been elected by 25,000 over Lee, Republicans won control of the congressive. The Republicans was control of the congressive, The Republicans was control of the congressive of the bound, not only from Oahn but from the lowest vote cant in the fifth district for representative selected. The

Fifth district, elected—Aiu 2106, Fernandez 2051, E. J. Crawford 1923, W. H. Crawford 1807, Vicina 1768 and

744, Mahoe 1724, Kaniho 1705, Ahuna 1915 session will remain practically the 692, Gay 1605, and McCandless 1604.

A recent English trade report on the chairmen of the next session will be as 1692, Gay 1605, and McCandless 1604.

# REPUBLICANS HAVE POLICE ACTIVITY LARGE MAJORITY ON ELECTIO

Eight Republicans, six Democrats and one Home Ruler will make up the personnel of the next territorial senute the Republicans maintaining a major ity of one over the combined Demoerat and Home Ruler forces. The senate consists of fifteen members. Of the personnel of the coming senate

the personnel of the coming senate eight are hold-overs, while seven were elected Tuesday.

The house of representatives, consisting of thirty members, will contain twenty-eight Republicans, one Demograt and one Home Ruler, all of whom were elected Tuesday. David M. Kupihea of the fifth district, Ombu, is the Demogratic, and "General" Henry L. Kawewchi, of the second district, West Hawnii, the Home Ruler of the conting house of representatives. lug house of representatives, House of Representatives

The personnel of the eighth territor-ini legislature will be as follows: Republicans—J. P. Hale, Dr. George H. Huddy, Norman K. Lyman and Capt. H. Huddy, Norman K. Lyman and Capt. Evangelino da Silva from the first district, East Hawaii; H. L. Holstein, D. K. Kaupiko and M. K. Makekan from the second district, West Hawaii; W. F. Croekett, A. Garcin, P. J. Guodness, R. J. K. Nawahine, A. F. Tavares and Ed Waiaholo from the third district, Mani, Molokai and Lamai; C. H. Brown, C. H. Cooke, D. Paul R. Isenberg, W. T. Rawlins, Norman Watkins and William Williamson from the fourth district, Onhu; E. K. Aiu, E. J. Crawford, W. H. Crawford, E. K. Fernandez and Henry Vicina from the fifth district, Onhu; J. H. Coney, John Fassoth, James K. Kula and James K. Lota from the sixth district, Kauai and Niihau.

Democrats—D. M. Kupihea from the fifth district, Oahu.
Home Ruler—H. L. Kawewehi from

the second district, West Hawaii. Republicans—S. L. Desha from Ha-waii; H. A. Baldwin (holdover), H. B. Penhallow (holdover) and W. P. Rob-inson from Maui; A. L. Castle, C. F. Chillingworth and E. W. Quinn from Oalm, and Charles A. Rice (holdover)

from Kanai. Democrate-R. H. Makekau, and Delbert E. Mtezger (holdover) from Ha-waii; J. L. Coke, C. P. Iaukea and A. J. Wirtz (all three holdovers) from Onhu, and M. A. Mikaele from Kauni. Home Ruier—D. K. Baker (hold-

publican again,
As to the senate Hawaii is fairly
well split—two Democrats, one Republican and one Home Ruler; Mani all well split—two Democrats, one Repub-lican and one Home Ruler; Mani all three Republicans; Onhu three each Re-publican and Democrat, and Kanni splits, for the first time in its history— one cach Republican and Democrat. Sen-one cach Republican and Democrat. Senator-elect Mikaele is the first

Holstein For Speaker Again Holstein of Kohala, Hawaii. Holstein has been speaker for five sessions and it is quite certain that the increased Republican majority will honor him with a sixth term in the chair. Considering that thirteen members of the last house were re-elected Tuesday, it seems as if the chairmanship of the several important committees for the 1915 session will remain practically the same as they were The next speaker of the house

east for any elected representative in the fifth district.

Kapono Not Mentioned

Ben S. Cushingham, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of the Territory, completed the official tabulation of the vote for Oahu representatives yesterday. The returns from the fourth of the vote for Oahu representatives yesterday. The returns from the fourth of the vote for Oahu representatives yesterday. The returns from the fourth of the vote for Oahu representatives and police is twenty-four tons for plant and sixteen tons for rattoons. Labor is very scarce and not very efficient.

Somman Watkins, finance; C. H. Cooke, education; J. H. Coney, health and police; W. T. Rawlins (new), judiciary; A. F. Tayares, accounts and public expenditures; Dr. G. H. Huddy, public lands and internal improvements; "General" H. L. Kawewehi, military; N. K. Lyman, miscellany; Ed. NEW JERSEY—The Republicans have gained six representatives in New Jersey.

In the office of the secretary of the Ter of the official translations of the vote for Oahu representatives is very scarce and not very efficient. Wisholo, enrollment, revision and printing, and Speaker Holstein, rules and journal. Chorge P. Cooke, who was chairman of the committee on agriculture, forestry, manufactures, promotion and immigration, was not a candidate for the house and it is likely that D. Paul R. Isenberg will be appointed to head this important committee.

Who Will Head Senate?

NEW HAMPSHIRE—New Hampshiran. CALIFORNIA—Later returns have not changed the California situation of a many sort among a minute, or even a fraction of a many sort among to make the official translation. Labor of the vote for Oahu representatives us very scarce and not very efficient, military; N. K. Lyman, miscellany; M. K. Lyman, miscellany;

A. Knudsen's defeat for re-election, of course, forces the election of a new head in the senate. Who this will be is the question. Charles A. Rice is mentioned. Although it is claimed that he will not accept, there is no question but that he is the best qualified member for the position. He has had considerable experience as a presiding officer, having been vice aparter of the house several times while he was a member of the lower house. Rice would like, however, to be appointed again as chairman of the ways and means committee, a position similar to that of chairman of the finance committee in the house.

The Interestical Scare Is minutes apart, all bound for the front. There was not a minute, or even a fraction of a minute, lost in despatching that the trains, "said Mr. Rasch yester day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasch's tour of the world did not extend beyond Germany. They left that country, when war took definite shape, for Norway, sailing from there to New York. To avoid mines, the steamer plied far out of her course, going toward Ireland.

Coming across on the Manon, Mrs. Rasch was hit in the eye by a batted ball, inflicting a painful though not a serious injury. committee in the house.

Commissioner Brown Demands Investigation of Defiance of Civil Service

SHERIFF ROSE CONTENDS HIS MEN HAD THE RIGHT

Citizens Disgusted With Overt Conduct At Polls Enter a **Vigorous Complaint** 

(From Thursday Advertiser.) Outraged over the overt elections ing of many members of the Honolule police department on Tuesday, presu ably done at the instance of Sheriff Rose, and certainly done in his behalf, Commissioner C. H. Brown of the civil service commission last night at meeting of that body demanded an in-vestigation into what he declared to be het only an express violation of the civil service rules but perhaps contrary

to law.

Commissioner Brown cited the case of Bicycle Officer M. H. Sanders, who appeared at the Kaimuki polling piace and within the limits prescribed by law, engaged in electioneering, and indulged freely in uncomplimentary remarks concerning candidates and placed wagars upon the outcome of the elections. Citizens Enter Complaint

Mr. Brown also made the statement Mr. Brown also made the statement that a number of citizens had complained to him of the political activities of the police, not only in this specified instance, but that in many cases officers had been brought in from outlying districts to aid in the campaign on election day. He offered to substantiate his allegations by plenty of witnesses.

bert E. Mtezger (holdover) from Hawaii; J. L. Coke, C. P. Iaukea and A. J. Wirtz (all three holdovers) from Onhu, and M. A. Mikaele from Kauni.

Home Ruler—D. K. Baker (holdover) from Hawaii.

Onhu Has Many New Members

The most notable change in the personnel of the legislature is seen in the case of Onhu, when it comes to sizing up the lower house politically. In the

case of Onhu, when it comes to sixing up the lower house politically. In the mession of 1913 the Democrats held four seats in the fourth and six in the fifth, the Republicans having but two —C. H. Cooke and Norman Watkins. The 1915 session will contain eleven Republicans and only one Democrat. East Hawaii will have four Republicans, while in 1913 there were three and one Democrat, the latter being Dr. Archer Irwin of Hilo. Weat Hawaii will line up as it did two years ago, three Republicans and one Home Ruler Mani and Kausi will be entirely Republican again.

day to the house of representatives.

Mr. Brown tendered his resignation as a member of the commission prior to the election, but the mayor did not accept it.

Mayor Fern's refusal to secret this

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In regard to the chairmanships in the senate, there will be many changes in the coming session, due to the election of a number of men who were not in the last session.

The British government has issued a pamphlet for distribution among jam and jelly manufacturers in Great Britain and Ireland, containing directions for the substitution of glucose for augar in preserving fruits. This would ladicate that the government will discourage the withdrawal of augar from wave-houses except for direct consumption.

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